

Greek life

A look inside fraternities--are they 'character builders'?



Active Sigma Chi brother Brad Baron and alumnus Mark Welch observe SJSU student Mike Colpitts taking part in Games Night, which is put on by Sigma Chi and its little sisters.

About 500 SJSU students belong to social fraternities and sororities on campus. This article, the first in a two-part series, discusses fraternity life.

By Mark Rosenberg

I jaywalked across 10th Street toward the house with the sparkling white cross cemented into its lawn. As I approached the walkway, the door opened and a clean-cut blond man emerged from the house. He sparkled almost as radiantly as the white cross.

"Hello," he announced, firmly gripping my hand and looking me squarely in the eyes.

"I'm the president of our Sigma Chi chapter. You must be the reporter from the Spartan Daily."

We talked briefly. Then he escorted me into the house where I would be living for the next week.

The next several hours were spent touring the house and meeting the 19 fraternity brothers who lived there. By the time dinner was served my hand ached from all the introductions.

Before the meal a short prayer was said. Then I was seated at the head of the table and given the most heaping plate of roast beef and zucchini in the house.

I hadn't been treated this well since I used to attend coaches' meetings when I was a little league umpire.

As I ate and looked at all the clean faces smiling at me, doubts began to enter my mind. Was I to spend this week observing a group performance intended to impress the guy from the Spartan Daily?

But that night my doubts were quashed.

After dinner, a pledge meeting was held and I was not allowed to attend.

Pledges are tentative fraternity brothers who associate with Sigma Chi for eight weeks prior to their initiation as active members. Some pledges live in the house, some don't.

During the meeting, pledges and active members discussed the high moral values and deep sense of honor Sigma Chi brothers are expected to possess. Then they participated in one of the many pre-initiation activities that take place during the eight-week pledge period.

The 10 pledges were blindfolded, driven to an unknown part of the city and left there. Each of them was given one penny and nothing else. With these pennies they could get a dime to make a phone call and thereby find a ride back.

"Activities like this probably seem dumb to the outside observer," said rush chairman Doug Yoder, as he filled his pipe and lit it up.

"It's like people watching a football game and thinking it's dumb. They are unaware of the work and camaraderie involved in these kinds of group efforts. They build character."

Activities like the blindfold test are Sigma Chi rituals and are intended to be secret. The actual initiation ceremony is much more solemn. Yoder would not divulge what it is, but said it's similar to a baptism.

(Continued on back page)

SPARTAN DAILY

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Criticism labeled 'hate campaign'

Eight trustees back Bunzel

By David Koenig

Resolutions critical of SJSU President John Bunzel have not faded the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The A.S. Council unanimously called for Bunzel's resignation, three City Council members have said he should resign if he can't solve the parking problem and the Academic Senate has attacked many administration policies and called for a review of Bunzel.

But the only group legally empowered to remove Bunzel is the CSUC trustees.

The board of trustees takes its cue on such issues from Chancellor Glenn Dumke, but thus far the 18 appointed members have received only very sketchy details of Bunzel's predicament from Dumke's office.

And from what limited information they have now, the eight trustees who were available for comment voiced support for Bunzel. Board members questioned the

validity of criticizing Bunzel for failing to solve SJSU's parking woes. Parking, they say, is a system-wide headache.

"If you fault John Bunzel for not enough parking, you're going after the wrong person," said Frank Adams, vice chairman of the board. "He doesn't have enough money, and he doesn't control it (sources of funding)."

Trustee Robert Hornby, former chairman of the board of two major Southern California utilities, blamed high emotions and biased press coverage for Bunzel's problems.

"I certainly would not judge any of our presidents, on whom we must rely to carry our (board's) policy...on hearsay, on flared tempers, or something filling up blank space."

The board, Hornby said, "is not a town hall for emotional catharsis."

Wendell Witter, former board chairman whose family owns Dean

Witter and Co. investment bankers, was acrid in his assessment of the situation at SJSU.

"It sounds to me just like some militant students on the march."

Two trustees, however, have followed the course of events at SJSU more closely than the others.

Roy Brophy, chairman of the board, said the situation here is unusual, "because of the things the students have done," referring to the A.S. Council's unanimous call for Bunzel's resignation for inability to solve the parking problem.

Brophy said he has received "a lot of mail" concerning Bunzel, all of it negative. However, he warned that such one-sided mail from constituents is "not uncommon," because there is no organized group supporting Bunzel.

"The accusations that have been made against John Bunzel are so general in nature," he said, "They seem more like a hate campaign

than a list of facts."

Mrs. Stewart Ritchie lives in Menlo Park, receives several student newspapers and has also talked with Bunzel recently.

She "informally" discussed the SJSU situation with Bunzel, but mostly talked about the then-upcoming SJSU-Stanford football game. She refused to comment on what she and Bunzel said about his job.

"There are certain campuses which tend to have criticism of the president more often than others," Ritchie said. "San Jose has been one of those campuses with an interest in finding problems."

She said such patterns of criticism reflect high student and faculty interest in campus affairs.

Ritchie received a copy of the student council resolution, but remains unconvinced. "I'm in support of President Bunzel." (Continued on back page)

Third arrest made by SJ decoy team

The third arrest by San Jose police decoy teams in the last two and one-half weeks occurred Saturday morning after a female officer was grabbed and threatened with a straight-edged razor at Fifth and St. John streets.

Sgt. Earl McClure of the sex crimes investigation unit said the officer, whom he did not identify, was walking on St. John Street at about 2 a.m. as part of the decoy teams set up in reaction to the recent increase of rape and attempted rape in the campus area.

He said that a man with a razor followed her for several blocks and "took a couple of swipes at her" with the weapon before pulling her into a driveway at 510 St. John St., where

he tried to force her to have oral sex with him.

As she struggled and began to pull out her gun, the male police officers who had been following jumped the man and subdued him after a "brief chase."

Rodney Herbert Herb, 175 N. Eighth St., apt. 2A, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and suspicion of attempted rape. He was taken to county jail.

He is the third person to be arrested by the decoy teams. The first occurred on Nov. 10 when a woman officer shot a would-be attacker in the chest at 13th and Santa Clara streets. The next arrest was Nov. 12 at the same location.

SJ has its birthday today: 200 years old

By Steve Dulas

On an autumn day in 1777, a party of 15 men set out from the Mission de Santa Clara to find a suitable site for raising food for the mission community.

On that day, Nov. 29 - exactly 200 years ago - Lieutenant Jose de Moraga and his party picked a spot on the banks of the Guadalupe River which became San Jose.

From the small groups of adobe huts and later the large land grants, emerged the 30th largest city in terms of growth. Quite an accomplishment for a spot selected as a farm for a mission.

Soon, the move to get land in Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe, as it was known, was on.

Moraga was named to head the distribution of land in the area, all of it done with a plan.

The head of each household received a grant of land for his family, along with some livestock in the form of a loan. The stipulation on this land was that it could not be split up or sold, but passed on to the members of the family.

It wasn't long until the area began to grow, past the boundaries which Moraga had established. Residents complained there was not enough land in the original area, that they wanted more.

To make matters worse, the markers which Moraga laid out had been washed away, so the dispute raged.

Originally, the area had been

established for agricultural land for the missions. Before this time, though, the land had been occupied by the Ohlone Indians, a peaceful farming tribe.

When the Spanish settled, they decided to take the Ohlones under their wing and convert the savage heathens to Christianity.

As the Ohlones were being "whitened," they were put to work in the fields, not only to earn their keep but to learn the work ethic.

Unfortunately, the God of the Spanish was not the only thing brought to the Ohlones. The white men introduced diseases to the Indians to which they had no natural immunities, such as small pox, measles and tuberculosis. As a result of this wave of diseases, epidemics swept the Indian tribes and they were wiped out.

More and more American settlers moved into the area, and they brought their politics with them. After the war with Mexico, the first United States flag was hoisted in San Jose in 1846 at what is now the corner of Market and Post streets.

(Continued on back page)

Campus boxes to call police being installed

Emergency call boxes with direct lines to the university dispatch office will go into service shortly - tying every floor of the on-campus parking garages to campus security.

Although a few are now operative, University Police Sgt. Larry James said "It will be a bit longer" before all units are active.

There are 22 phones in all being installed on campus. Their locations are:

- One in front of the Health Building, adjacent to the emergency entrance;

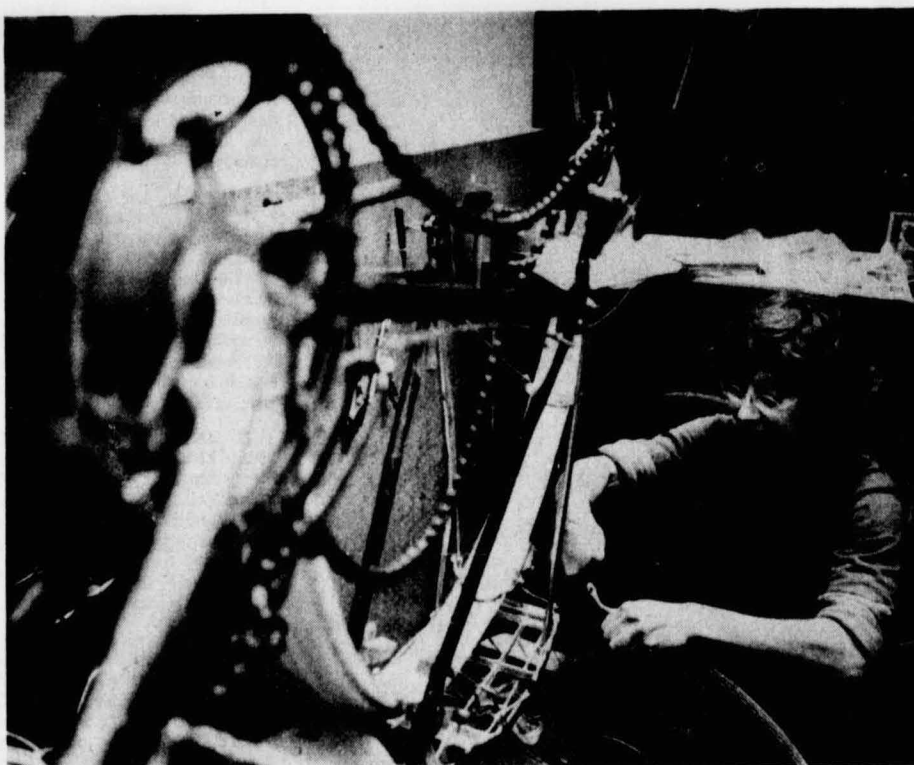
- One in front of the staff cafeteria on Seventh Street;

- One between the Journalism Building and the Faculty Offices;

- One between the Speech and Drama Building and the Library Central entrance;

- Twelve phones in the Seventh Street parking garage, with one for each floor on the west and east ends, and one phone on either end of the two top floor levels;

- Finally, there are six phones in the 10th Street garage, with one on each level of the on-off ramp loop.



Marilyn Odello

SJSU bike service aids crippled cycles

Shop manager Ellie Gioumouis repairs the rim of a bike at the SJSU repair shop, "El Velo", located on the second floor of the student union. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and provides repair services to all SJSU "wounded wheels."

WEATHER

Continued fair except for low morning fog, clearing by noon. Lows near 50, highs near 70, with winds from the northwest at 15 m.p.h.

FORUM



ABC-TV and SJSU football

Television means \$\$\$

By Gary Peterson
Ninety thousand bucks is a lot of green.

That's about how much money the SJSU Athletic Department figures to rake in for the privilege of having their football team shown on West Coast regional television by ABC against San Diego State, Dec. 3.

The game was originally scheduled for Nov. 26, but was moved to accommodate the network, a change that some people have found upsetting.

"If ABC wants to put us on television," they say, "let them show us the game Nov. 26. They have no right to change the date of the game."

I'll concede it would be nice if the game could be televised and played on the original date, but in this case, I don't believe moving the game back one week is all that horrible considering what SJSU will gain in the long run.

Letter Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to The Forum Page, care of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95114.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and self-edited. Because of the limited time available to re-type handwritten letters, typed letters are preferred. Best read letters are 250 words or less.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

First of all, the Athletic Department obviously doesn't mind the date change - Athletic Director Bob Murphy worked long and hard to bring ABC television coverage to San Jose.

What's important in their eyes is the money ABC will bring to SJSU. The \$90,000 won't benefit just the football team. SJSU track, basketball, baseball, swimming and all women's sports will benefit from the money as well.

Gary Peterson is a
Spartan Daily staff writer

The SJSU water polo team was a national power in the late '60s and early '70s, but was almost dropped from the school's athletic program a couple years ago because of lack of funds. The \$90,000 may save programs like these as well as upgrading others.

The extra revenue is especially important when you consider revenue lost this year because of declining attendance at both soccer and football games.

Secondly, the players and coaches would rather play on television than on Nov. 26. They realize what beating San Diego State on television two years ago did to publicize SJSU football.

Seniors like linebacker Randy Gill, cornerback Gerald Small and guard John Blake can use the television exposure to enhance their chances of playing professional football.

If nothing else the game will be the highlight of the season for the 4-6 Spartans who have had relatively little to cheer about in 1977.

The quality of play in the game itself will be better because of the delay, not worse. The players are gaining an extra week of practice, an extra week to let injuries heal and were able to spend all of Thanksgiving vacation with their families.

I'll admit the change in playing dates comes on rather short notice. Some previous plans will have to be changed, some scratched completely, and a few people won't be able to attend the game at all because of the change.

I find it disgusting what CBS does to the carefully pre-arranged schedules of the National Basketball Association, and I question the intelligence if playing World Series games on cold, New York October nights for the television audience's benefit.

I also don't think championship or crucial regular-season games should be tampered with just for television. But none of this applies in this case. The two teams have agreed to the change and neither is going for the national championship.

I realize some fans will be inconvenienced. I had two friends driving up from San Diego to go to the game, not to mention eight relatives who were coming to watch me perform in the press box, some of whom can't make it now.

Speaking of the press box, by the time ABC sets up its equipment, I'm liable to end up reporting the game from the stands, so it's not like I won't be affected. I just happen to think the television coverage is more important.

Spartan head Coach Lynn Stiles said the only negative impact he can see in the delay is that it prolongs the end of the season one week.

Put that up against \$90,000 and see which you think is more important.

By Steve Dulas

Once again, the long arm of television sports has reached out, this time picking up SJSU and San Diego State by the collective scruff of the neck.

What the almighty ABC-TV has done was to have the Spartans-Aztecs game changed from the original scheduled date of Nov. 26 to Dec. 3, the next weekend, so the game could be televised.

This is another example of television's growing power over sports, with college football being hit with some drastic examples.

In one case, ABC wanted to televise a game between Notre Dame and the University of Pittsburgh, the defending national champions, to open the 1977 television season. The only catch was that Pitt was already scheduled for that date to play Florida State University.

Florida State agreed to have the schedule changed, but on one condition - that ABC televise another game of theirs. They had already been scheduled for one national appearance.

This was agreed to, as dollar signs flashed in everybody's eyes - Pitt and Notre Dame would share part of a ludicrous deal for a nationally televised game, Florida State would get shares on these occasions twice in the season and ABC saw high rating figures - equitable to dollars.

Steve Dulas is the
Spartan Daily copy editor

Although SJSU and SDS will not be mixed up in this type of high financial arrangement, moving the game will have an adverse effect. Not only on the school, but on the players; the ones who have to go out

and perform for the television audience.

A two-week layoff may help the team recuperate a bit, but it might do more harm than good. The only thing which hones a team to an edge is competition. No matter how often a team practices, there is something missing. A game is what the players need after five days of practice, not a weekend off.

The game is like the carrot tied to a stick dangling in front of the mule. It gives the players the incentive, the motive and the desire.

The game is the reward for the week of hard work. Take this reward and move it ahead three weeks, move the carrot to the next mule, and some of the desire is lost.

One other thing a weekly schedule does is develop an inner clock, something automatic in each player. Usually, with a game a week, the real tension and need for release begins to build after the first two or three days of practice. By Friday, emotions are reaching a

high point, only to be driven even higher on Saturday.

For all concerned with the team - the players, coaches, those involved in the background of the team - Saturday is a day of total release, a chance to cleanse the body of all the tensions and emotions built up during the week.

Take this away, move it one or two weeks, and the emotion level hits a roll-off point, then falls. College football is an emotional game. Some of the greatest upsets have come when one team has raised themselves sky high. Players and teams become able to accomplish feats more incredible than what they would ordinarily do.

The idea of agreeing to have the game televised is not only for the money, but to show off the football talent at SJSU, to show the rest of the viewing area that the Spartans are not pushovers. But after a three-week delay, the team might not be able to look like the polished unit it is supposed to be.

Letters

SJSU a prison

Editor:

Contrary to popular belief and wishful thinking, students have no rights. Our survival in this university is based on how well we stay on the good side of our teachers and our innate ability to remain on the apathetic side of our administrators.

The recent student sponsored democratic election proved all too well just how aware students are of our complete powerlessness in dealing with real campus issues. Events that affect us such as the quality of our teachers, the responsibility of our administrators in ensuring academic freedom and guaranteeing our rights and safety are all issues that concern us directly.

Why have we failed? Are we really that apathetic? Or have we come to realize that the university is a prison? A prison to which we are confined for at least four years at which time we get our parole, provided we have been on good behavior. The parole includes a certificate that supposedly tells the establishment we're safe and can be hired at entry level positions!

To further stress my point I would like to cite the following case: A very close friend of mine, active in student politics at SJSU, got himself into administrative trouble with the dean of School of Social Work. It seems that the student advocated change and fulfillment of the school's minority goals and objectives.

As a result the student's financial aide was cut off and his self-started social service center serving migrant farmworkers was closed down by order from the dean.

The student is still alive and has for the last four months attempted to obtain his personal file from SJSU School of Social Work. He has seen everyone from A-Z and yet, believe it or not, his file remains locked up, secured and guarded with such vigilance you'd think it were top secret (another Watergate?).

Are we then apathetic, unconcerned?

No the simple truth of the

matter is that a student has no rights.

Enrique Angulo
Unclassified Graduate

Pearl Harbor, Conrad cartoon

Editor:

This letter is to protest the cartoon of Conrad's that appeared in the Spartan Daily, Oct. 17, 1977 entitled "Remember Pearl Harbor."

This cartoon is indicative of the anti-Asian hatred that has been around since the first immigration of Chinese to the gold fields of Sacramento, culminating in the mass incarceration of 110,000 Japanese-Americans in American style concentration camps and the loss of millions of dollars in property, livelihood and personal possessions, not to mention the untold psychological damage these "relocation centers" have had on its inmates.

Yes, do remember Pearl Harbor. Remember that a small group of bigoted, racist cabinet members set up the bombing of Pearl Harbor, which outraged America and convinced the Western population of United States, that the Japanese-Americans were spies and saboteurs sent here by the Japanese government.

This belief existed despite the Tolan Commission who could find no instance of sabotage and fifth column activity that made the general public and the news media paranoid of Japanese faces.

Remember Pearl Harbor because if the bombing never occurred, American society would have been in the grips of an economic slump that would have been like the 1930's depression. This war boosted the economy and united the country, torn by strife and a rising distrust of our President and the American political system.

If anything, Conrad, why don't you make a cartoon of war-torn Vietnam being invaded by McDonald's Kentucky Fried Chicken and other fast food commodities that are going over there to "boost" the local economy. Like Hell!

S. Rose
English Literature Senior



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Knowledge of S+M 'help' to AJ students

By Steve Waldron

The small, grinning man held a whip in his hand as he stood before the blackboard. On the table in front of him was a large pile of pornographic magazines, a phial of amyl nitrate (a drug that speeds up the heartbeat), and an enormous assortment of leather harnesses, whips, paddles, "slave collars," and dildos.

The man was Mel Wald, a sado-masochist from San Francisco who claims to "own" 85 "slaves" and has also assisted police in several homicide investigations, including the "trash bag murders," as a consultant with knowledge in the field of deviant sexual behavior.

He was addressing administration of justice Professor Tom McNerney's Justice Administration and Law Enforcement class last week. Besides class members, the talk drew other listeners for a total of about 100 persons.

McNerney said he invited Wald to speak to the future police officers because his field of knowledge is "directly related to police work."

Wald told the audience that an understanding of the sado-masochistic subculture, which he claims numbers "roughly 10,000 in the Bay Area," is necessary for officers investigating crimes that involve sado-masochists.

"If you come off like a rough tough officer, we'll treat you like a slave," he said, "and tell you to go screw yourself."

He added that when a policeman is questioning a couple who are living together in a master-slave relationship, he must "first approach the master before the slave" because the slave won't talk without permission.

Wald, a homosexual, said he has a "personal slave" named Jeff in addition to his many "staff slaves."

"If I say 'shut up' he knows he doesn't open his mouth," Wald said.

The bulk of Wald's presentation was a display and explanation of a large variety of equipment used by sado-masochists, to familiarize the A.J. students with them so they can effectively investigate crimes where they are found.

Besides his studded, black leather whip and paddle, he showed them numerous harnesses, handcuffs, ropes and hoists that he uses to restrain his willing sexual partners.

Besides whipping, some of his activities include attaching clothespins to various parts of his slaves' bodies and dripping hot wax from a burning candle onto their skin.

Although several persons walked out of the room in response to Wald's slide show, which showed him sodomizing one of his harnessed slaves, most stayed to hear the remainder of the talk.

Wald, who said he is the "Crown



Beth Gordinier

Knowing about sado-masochism is helpful for police, Mel Wald said.

Master" of the Ninth District of the "Federation of Masters," an international sado-masochistic organization, said that most sado-masochistic crimes that result in injury are done by "jerks with no training who have seen some magazine and then go try it."

"The bondage scene is the most dangerous because the person is completely helpless," he explained.

The bearded deviant said that the Federation of Masters contains 295 masters and about 3,000 slaves, including both men and women. As the "crown" of the Ninth District, Wald said he controls the area from San Jose to Alaska.

The group holds slave auctions, has rules for membership and a Master's council whose decisions are enforced by the "imperial guard."

"They are very well known," said Wald. "They're bigger than varsity football players."

He said that a rule of the federation is that a master must stop hurting the slave and let him go if the slave desires it, but a slave can never strike a master.

"I did have one slave try to retaliate,"

he said. "Now he can't set foot in half of San Francisco. If he's seen in a bar, he's told to leave - he can't belong to anyone."

He said that if a master goes too far and hospitalizes a slave he is tried before the council and can be "reverted to novice slave and turned over to his own slaves."

Wald claimed that most sado-masochists are well-to-do people like "doctors, lawyers and bank officials." He added that "a fully equipped 'play room' involves a cash expenditure of no less than \$20,000."

He said that sado-masochistic relationships are mental as well as physical. There are many reasons why people choose to be slaves, he added.

"Most revolve around something in early childhood," he said, adding that for some persons "being the underdog is the only way he can get it together."

"There are times when they are treated like dogs," he continued, "but there are other times when I only want to have them there, just like another couple. Love must be part of the trip. If there's not love, forget it."

Sado-masochism is "not just sexual," he said. "It's a lifestyle."

Last day to be gonged for talent--or lack of it

Today is the last day to audition for the Dec. 12 Christmas Gong Show. Tryouts are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The "Players," a drama club at SJSU, is looking for "the worst and the best in the valley" for the contest, and the crazier the better.

It costs 50 cents to try out for the show, a fund-raising event, and anyone is eligible to enter the competition.

In the tradition of the real Gong Show, contestants will be gonged if the panelists don't like the act. But if they finish, they will be judged on a scale of one to 10.

Judges are opera singer Irene Dallis, Assistant Professor of

Theater Arts Robert Jenkins and graduate student Donna Breed.

Proceeds from the event will go toward scholarships for outstanding theater arts students, awards for acting and technical achievements, and for various other theater-related activities.

The Christmas Gong show starts off with a dinner at 7 p.m., and is followed by the contest at about 8 p.m. For those who don't make the cut, dinner and the show cost \$3. For just the show the cost is \$2.

A dance will follow the festivities. Admission is free.

"Players" was organized in 1947 by then SJS professor Hugh Gillis.

The club has since used funds from such events to sponsor Halloween dances, strike parties, end-of-the-year banquets, and have sent a representative to auditions of TCG-URTA, a regional theater conference group.

Auditioners have 10 minutes for their act, and must provide their own accompaniment. A public-address system is available for use.

Other activities at the show will be a raffle and a visit by a little man in a red suit.

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Flashback

On this date in:

1962: Members of the SJS chapter of the Young Republicans group trekked to the publishing site of the Spartan Daily shortly after midnight to try to have a look at a story blasting the group before it was published.

1971: Gov. Ronald Reagan signed into law legislation which would grant SJS and other schools in the California State Colleges system university status.

In 1970, SJS Housing Director Mike Buck was locked out of his office by A.S. President Bill Langan in an effort to have Buck forced from his job. Then on Nov. 29, 1971, A.S. President Mike Buck locked A.S. Attorney General Stee Burch out of his office to try and get Burch to leave his job.

Prof talks on women, family

Psychology Professor Lenore Seltzer will speak on "Women, Career and Family" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 337.

The speech is sponsored by Psi-Chi, the honorary psychology society.

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SPARTAGUIDE

The Student Coalition Against Racism will hold a "United States Out of South Africa" rally at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Amphitheater.

The Chicano Association of Graduate

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Students and Alumni (CHAGAS) will hold a general membership meeting at 7 tomorrow night in the S.U. Pacheco Room. All Raza graduate students are invited.

The People's Law School will sponsor Women and the Law Series tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Center at 177 S. 10th St. For more information call 294-7265.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. Elections for next semester's officers will be held.

Campus Ambassadors Bible Study will study Isaiah the prophet today at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

A representative from Pacific Telephone will speak on job opportunities

with his company for math, liberal arts and business majors tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in B.C. 311.

Chicano Business Students Association will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Christian Science Organization will meet

today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Pre-Law Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhura Room to discuss special minority admissions and equal rights for women. The discussion will include a taped interview with the late Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark.

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SPORTS

Stanford sinks cagers in overtime squeaker

By Mark Geyer
SJSU's cagers mixed brilliant early-season play with poor foul shooting and costly turnovers in their collegiate opener Saturday night, losing 81-80 to Stanford in overtime.

A Maples Pavilion throng of 4,667 went wild as freshman guard Mark Pitchford swished a 16-foot jump shot with just six seconds remaining in the five-minute overtime to send the upset-minded Spartans home empty handed.

Leading by four and guard Mike Mendez shooting in a one-and-one foul situation with only 44 seconds left, the Spartans were seemingly assured a satisfying victory over the favored Cardinals.

But Mendez' charity shot rolled off, the 16th missed SJSU foul shot in 33 tries, and Stanford immediately scored to pull within two.

The Spartans then proceeded to turn the ball over to Stanford for the 19th time in the game giving the Cards a chance to tie.

With 13 seconds left, Ron Lowe was whistled for fouling Stanford's Wolfe Perry giving him a one-and-one. Perry hit the first one making the score 80-79 but shot his second free throw high off the back rim.

A Spartan rebound here would have iced the win but no such luck would bless them. George Schader pulled it down for Stanford and passed it out to Pitchford standing wide open left of the key who calmly canned the 16-footer to win it.



Wally Rank--



Tracy Haynes--

off night
Spartan captain Tracy Haynes, the only senior on the young squad, led the SJSU attack with 21 points, hitting eight of 10 from the floor and grabbing six rebounds.

Sophomore center Stan Hill aided in maintaining the Spartans fine 53 percent field goal clip by netting eight of 13 shots, scoring 20 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

Offsetting SJSU's hot shooting from the floor, however, was a horrid 49 percent from the charity stripe. Eight times Spartan foul shooters missed the first shot of a one-and-one penalty situation burning themselves of an additional eight free throws.

Spartan head Coach Ivan Guevara, starting his

21 points
seventh season as SJSU's cage mentor, said that his team's lack of poise in the final minute was the ultimate downfall.

With four freshmen, six sophomores and four juniors on a 15-man squad, experience and poise in the pressure of an overtime game, especially this early in the season, is bound to be missing.

"We played with intensity and we knew we had to play with intensity to win. But we made too many mistakes," Guevara said.

Flashy* sophomore forward Wally Rank, who logged plenty of varsity playing time last year and is expected to add a big punch to the Spartan scoring attack, suffered through a chilly shooting

night, hitting only two of seven from the floor and two of five from the line.

Guard Jim Moniz, coming off the bench to play 19 minutes, helped out with 10 points and two assists. Sylvester Pritchett added eight points and three assists during his 20 minute stint as a substitute.

Leading Stanford to its second overtime win in as many nights was Paul Giovacchini with 19 points followed by Jay Carter with 18 and Pitchford with 13 points and seven assists.

The Spartans host North Dakota Thursday night at 8:05 in the Independence Fieldhouse for their collegiate home opener.

Bakke Decision
Panel Debate
Dec. 1 12:30

By Russell Ingold
The SJSU fencing team boosted its overall season record to 11-0 with victories over Stanford and San Francisco State prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The fencers demolished Stanford 30-6 on Nov. 16 and followed with a 12-6 whipping of SF State Nov. 19 to keep in first place in the NorCal League.

The Spartans' awesome trio of women fencers - Vincent Hurley,

Stacey Johnson and Hope Konecny - led SJSU to a 9-0 sweep in the foil division against Stanford.

Konecny won all three of her bouts without surrendering a single touch by the opposition.

The men's sabre team performed equally well, with Mark Detert, Scott Knies, and Bill Morrow shutting out the Cardinals

9-0. Peter Schiffrin was dominant as the men's foil and epee teams each won 6-3.

The Spartans faced a limited SF State squad which could field only a women's foil team and a men's epee, and the SJSU group came away with a 12-6 win.

The epee trio was victorious 7-2, led by the undefeated Schiffrin and the

once-beaten David Bauman and Wayne Behrens.

SJSU was given a scare in the women's class, surviving with a 5-4 total score.

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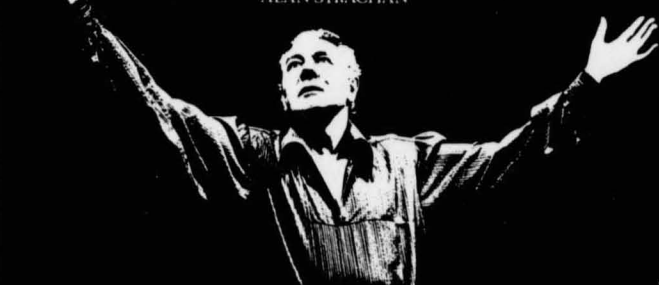
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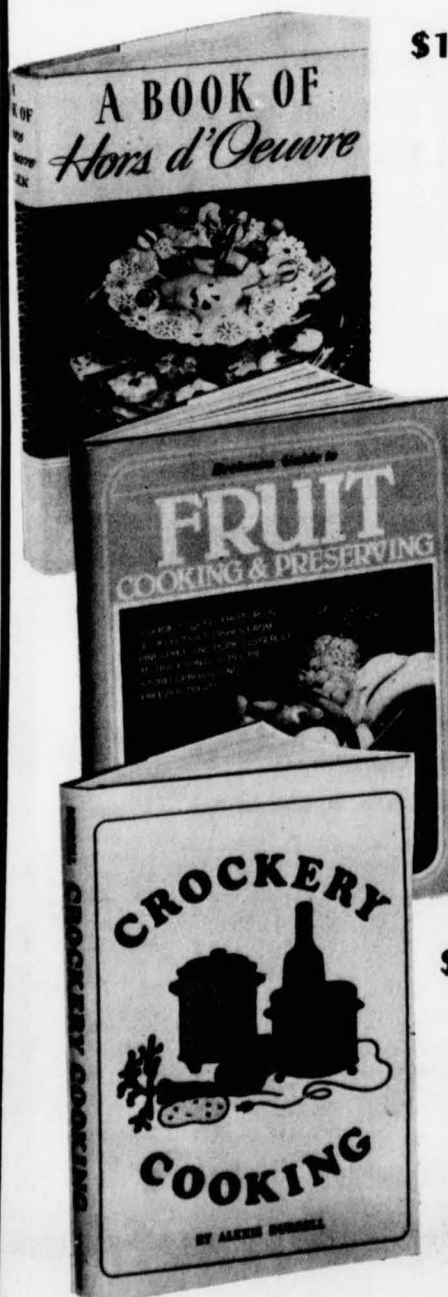
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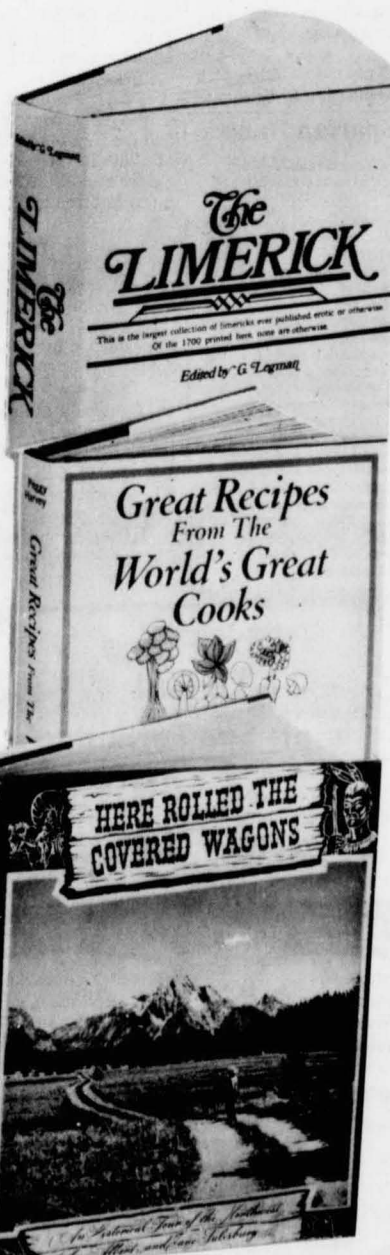
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Hockey team 4th at Nationals

By Brian Hoey
DENVER—SJSU shocked the American women's field hockey scene as they recorded an unprecedented fourth place at the AIAW

National Championships last week at the University of Denver.
The Spartans, seeded 14th out of 16 teams, broke the long-standing

dominance of Eastern schools in the sport enroute to becoming the first club west of the Mississippi ever to finish in the top five at the nationals.

San Jose turned out to be the cinderella team of the tournament, defeating third-seeded Lock Haven State College (Pa.) and sixth-seeded University of

Connecticut in the first two rounds of the double elimination contest. Both victories were achieved in overtime.

Described by Women Sports Magazine as an "experienced, tough-minded group," Lock Haven took the field in the opening match Wednesday looking for a breeze but instead found a blizzard as the Spartans battled to a 0-0 deadlock at the end of regulation play.

The clubs then moved into the first of a series of tiebreakers in the form of penalty corners, a play in which the ball is hit from a point on the end line toward several players standing on the rim of a semi-circle extending 16 yards out from the goal cage. The players then try to score.

After two of their shots glanced off the left-hand post of the cage, Spartan junior Helen Varenkamp blasted one home that produced a mixed reaction of grim faces, gaping mouths and wild cheering.

News of the upset spread quickly, and about

200 spectators were on hand to witness the next day's match as San Jose took another thriller from the University of Connecticut.

The Connecticut match was even more of a cliff hanger than Lock Haven, though. Towards the end of the game junior backs Judy Hillyer and Kelly Scoffone teamed for an outstanding effort that preserved the tie and sent the game into overtime.

This time neither team could score on the penalty corners, and the action switched to a series of penalty strokes where a player goes one-on-one with the goalie by attempting to flick the ball past her into the cage from seven yards out.

Things looked bad when, on the first stroke, Mitchell was called on shifting her feet and a

goal was awarded to Connecticut. But she came back to deflect two more attempts and the Spartans won 4-2 on strokes by Pommy Macfarlane, Annette Espinosa, Helen Varenkamp and Debbie Calcany.

Now 18-0, the stickers were only two games away from a national championship as they moved into the semi-finals Friday against another of the East's superpowers, Ursinus College (Pa.).

But the Spartans reached the end of their winning streak when their momentum was broken by an officiating snafu which

allowed Ursinus to repeat a penalty corner. They scored, then scored again less than 10 minutes later to notch a 2-0 win over the spoilers.

San Jose then played the University of Delaware Saturday and wound up on the short end of a 3-0 tally to take fourth overall. Ursinus advanced to the finals and was edged 1-0 by West Chester, the third time the two have met in the national finale with Ursinus coming up empty-handed. Lock Haven and Connecticut met in the play-off for fifth place, with the former winning 2-1.



SJSU center back Pommy Macfarlane blasts a shot past a charging Lock Haven State player. The

Spartans stunned Eastern field hockey powers by taking a fourth at nationals.

Gridders back from vacation, prepare for 16th-ranked Aztecs

By Gary Peterson
Fresh off a four-day holiday weekend, the SJSU football team will head back to the practice field today in preparation of

their game Saturday with 10-1 San Diego State University.
Billed as "The last Picture Bowl" by the SJSU Athletic Department, the

game will be telecast on the West Coast on ABC television. Kickoff time has been scheduled for 1:05 p.m. and the announcers will be Al Michaels and Lee Grosscup.

When asked if it meant anything special to the team to be shown on television, Spartan head Coach Lynn Stiles said, "I hope so."

"I would hope this game would have a little more meaning than normal. From the alumni's point of view I know there's something extra involved, and I think that goes for the player's point of view too."

The added exposure would make a win by SJSU that much more important, according to Stiles.

"I'd like to think people will remember us for this game. We have a chance now to go out winners regardless of our season record."

One thing that puzzles the second-year coach is San Diego State's inability to get into a bowl game.

"Their year-in-year-out record has been outstanding," Stiles said with a trace of awe in his voice. "I just can't understand why San Diego State (ranked 16th in the nation) isn't a strong candidate for a bowl game."

Which isn't to say they weren't considered, if only lightly. San Diego State makes the fifth team the Spartans have played this

year that has warranted bowl consideration.

"We played Washington (Rose Bowl), Stanford (Sun Bowl), Cal, Fresno State and now San Diego State," Stiles said. "All of those teams have been considered for bowl games, or should have been."

In fact San Diego is one of only three Division I teams in the country with only one loss that isn't going to a bowl game. Colgate and Miami of Ohio (both 10-1) are the other two.

Being snubbed by bowl games is nothing new to the Aztecs, who went 10-1 last

year and 8-3 in 1975 without being invited.

GRID NOTES: Speaking of bowl games, it will most likely be announced later this week that Gerald Small has been invited to play in the East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium Dec. 31...and speaking of injustice, linebacker Randy Gill will probably not play in the game, having been passed over by the powers that be...ABC's Michaels and Grosscup are probably looking forward to doing this game in the warm California sun after freezing their cameras off doing the Pittsburgh-Penn State game in a snowstorm last weekend...when asked what fantastic appearance Krazy George, SJSU's self-styled cheerleader, has planned for Saturday, Promotions Director Rich Thawley replied with a nervous grin, "I don't know."



Gerald Small-- Shrine game bound

Women travel to hoop clash

SJSU's women's basketball team will travel to San Luis obispo Friday and Saturday to open its season in the Cal Poly Invitational Tournament.

Coach Sharon Chatman said she will start three freshmen in the Spartans' opening game against UC Santa Barbara at noon Friday, relying on aggressive player-to-player defense to swing the match.

Elinor Banks keyed SJSU's varsity to a 62-48 win over the alumnae last week, scoring 21 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

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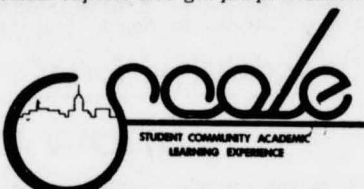
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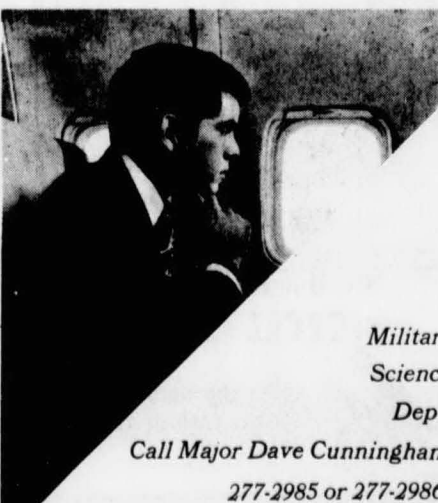
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TUESDAY



Ruth Gordon talks with fans after her speech Wednesday night at Flint Center, De Anza college. Gordon is best known for her portrayal in "Rosemary's Baby." She is 81 years old.

Actress Ruth Gordon captures audience with her memories

By Boydine Hall

It would seem only appropriate that Ruth Gordon would speak about being thankful on the evening before Thanksgiving, but how she told her story was uniquely Ruth Gordon, "the visceral myth."

Gordon, known for her humorous and eccentric portrayals in "Harold and Maude" and "Where's Poppa," recaptured her life in Boston 70 years ago before the crowd at the Flint Center at DeAnza College. The petite woman, dressed in a simple black dress and a black cardigan sweater, acted out each scene with vivid descriptions and hand gestures.

Her sense of humor is quite evident in her storytelling.

Gordon reminisced about a Thanksgiving when she was 11 years old. She remembered Momma taking the time to sing and pluck the turkey's feathers and cleaning out the insides, to see if the turkey

had swallowed a diamond ring, she said.

Gordon remembered her Uncle George next. "He didn't have a business," she said. "He had his first wife's money."

And after eating the turkey, the dressing, the rolls and all, Gordon remembered the family retreating to the bedrooms to lie down for awhile.

As Gordon tells it, "You ate what you enjoyed and what your pocketbook allowed. If your pants got tight, let 'em out," she declared.

"No wonder they call it Thanksgiving."

By this time, the audience roared with laughter at Gordon's rendition, but she wasn't finished. She had more to tell.

Gordon was named after "little Ruthie Cleveland," the president's daughter, on Oct. 30, 1896. She lived on the hill until she was four. At that time, her parents were having financial problems and the family had to move.

Gordon said that from the moment she saw her new street, she knew it was no good. She headed for "never, never land where everything bad happens to the people next door."

Some time later, Gordon went with a friend to the Boston Colloquial Theater and saw ladies in pink chiffon dresses dancing with men in black top hats. Gordon was impressed and decided she'd like to try out her talents on Broadway.

"Acting was what Momma called promiscuous, but to me, it was what could be popular," Gordon laughed.

Gordon said she was certain that it would have been much easier to convince her mother to allow her to pursue acting if she could have only used the defense, "But Momma, I'm going to be a visceral myth. But of course she wouldn't have believed that." Gordon's mother wondered why her daughter didn't just marry a nice man like most girls.

But Gordon's father promised her that if she would finish school he would see to it that she got the chance to act.

The time came for Gordon to enroll in the American Academy of the Arts. But Gordon was ousted shortly after. "We feel you are a good student but are not suited for acting, so don't come back," said the director of the acting school.

Gordon stopped and stood quietly for a moment, smiling.

"Momma," she said softly, "20 years later the visceral myth was a success. And Momma, I did marry a nice man. Next Monday we're going to celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary. And Momma, he's here tonight." Looking up at the sky and reaching out with her hands, she said, "And thank you, God."

Gordon had seized the moment. The audience sat in silence, overwhelmed by the sensitive story, before rising from their seats and vigorously applauding her.

Jazz vocalist performs

Snow in SJ Thursday

Mellow pop vocalist Phoebe Snow will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts. The David Grisman Quintet will open the show.

Snow has been hailed as one of the top female performers in the business. Her warm, fluid, feeling voice and exquisite phrasing places her in a class with Bessie Smith, Billie Holiday and the other great song interpreters of modern music.

Snow accompanies herself on guitar and piano and as a performer, possesses the unique ability to make an audience feel close to her music.

Almost all her material is original. The songs are jazzy and reveal a sensitivity for life.

Only 25-years-old, Snow commanded AM and FM airplay and a Top Ten chart position after her initial album release in 1974. Three more albums for Columbia Records: "Second Chance," "It Looks Like Snow" and "Never Letting Go" were commercially successful and solidified her stature in the music industry.

Snow's biggest single came out in 1975 entitled "Poetry Man." It was a trademark of her style and appealed to a varied audience. Her last local appearance was on May 4,

1975 as an opening act for Jackson Browne at the Center for Performing Arts.

The David Grisman Quintet play acoustic string music that fuses the emotional freedom of rock, the harmonies and swing of jazz and the tight precision of bluegrass to create something new and unique in contemporary instrumental groups.

Comprised of Grisman on mandolin, Tony Rice on acoustic guitar, Darol Anger on violin, Bill Amnateek on acoustic bass, and Todd Phillips on second mandolin, the quintet has developed a large Bay Area following.

Tickets for the concert are available at the San Jose Box Office, all Macy's and all B.A.S.S. outlets. The prices are \$7.50 and \$6.50.

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Are vitamins vital?

By Corky Dick

As children, many of us were repeatedly told that we had to eat balanced diets which would give us the proper requirement of certain vitamins.

Today, doctors and researchers are finding out that not all vitamins are good for us and that quite a few people are taking certain vitamins in too large a quantity.

Vitamins are classified as micro-nutrients. They are compound substances which are required by the body in relatively minute amounts. Some vitamins are soluble in fat, some in water.

this vitamin are added to each quart of fluid milk.

In recent years some food manufacturers have added vitamin D to various processed foods. Certain physicians feel that many young people are getting five times the recommended dietary allowance of this vitamin which could be hazardous over a long period of time.

Vitamin E protects vitamin A from destruction by oxidation. Large intakes of vitamin E are used in the case of malabsorption of fat. Food sources include vegetable oils, nuts, meats, eggs, wheat germs and

sprouts and whole grains.

Dosages of iodines and bromides have been found in vitamin E. In certain people it can cause allergic reactions or acne. It has been rumored that it speeds healing, but medical research has found that it does not.

Vitamin B-1 acts as a co-enzyme in the metabolism of car-

bohydrates. It is found in meats, eggs, whole-grain breads and cereals and wheat germ.

A carrier of hydrogen is the main function of vitamin B-2. It enters into many body chemistry processes. Food sources include milk, cheese, liver, fish, poultry, eggs, whole-grain breads and cereals.

(Continued on Page 7)

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November 29	Street between San Carlos and	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 5:30
November 30	San Fernando.	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 5:30
December 1	"	11:00 - 4:00/5:00 - 8:00
December 2	"	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:00

Seniors, come by the photo sessions anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.

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of cabbages and kings

By Carol Sarasohn

Readin', Writin', and Resumes: Joe Trippi, A.S. Councilmember, spent his Thanksgiving sending out resumes—but not his own.

Trippi found a newspaper advertising for nominations and applications for the position of college president and decided to nominate our beloved Dr. John Bunzel for the position of community college president at Tallahassee, Fla.

It's not nice to fool Tallahassee, Joe.

Students in Gerald Hoencke's Finite Math class struggled over Thanksgiving with this problem: What does $(-1/2 - 2/5)$ mean?

The reason for the assignment is that governments, in decoding messages, generally use the matrix theory. He told his students to "act as special secret agents" to decode the above message. The correct answer was worth 10 points.

Give up? It says "Santa Claus is fat."

A Budding Women's Libber has the perfect putdown for men who say they like women who are quiet and unassuming.

"Take a cadaver to lunch."

Nice idea. A man who takes a cadaver to lunch would be instantly assured of any table in the restaurant—and probably the whole restaurant.

If you were a maitre d' would you argue with a man who brought a cadaver to lunch?

As Long As We're Talking about cadavers: John Chipman, a technician in the Biology Department, has the most unusual job on this campus. He orders cadavers from Stanford Medical Center "The same way I'd order pencils."

The pickled people are housed in the old Science Building.

I've often suspected that the Science Building housed a few dead bodies but could never figure out why the odor of formaldehyde never wafted out of the rooms.

According to John, the cadavers are kept wrapped when not in use. He compared the bodies to Thanksgiving turkeys—"When they're put in a pan they don't smell."

Speaking of the Dead: There is an organization of the same name which is offering a nifty Christmas present for only \$74.995.

The ad is for a solar-powered, stereo optional, talking headstone. Honest. Would I make this up?

"The headstone is programmed to respond to visitors to your grave with a brief history of your life and can even signal the caretaker when the grass needs watering," the ad reads.

The military model plays taps at sundown.

For those who insist on having the last word, it is the ultimate Christmas present.

Vitamins affect diet

(Continued from Page 6) smokers than in non-smokers.

Vitamin B-6 is the essential nutrient in more than 30 enzyme reactions. It is available from both animal and plant sources especially liver, ham, corn and lima beans.

The normal functioning of all cells is regulated by vitamin B-12. It is found predominantly in foods of animal origin.

Vitamin C is enrolled in the formation and maintenance of bones, gum tissue and teeth. It promotes wound healing and resistance to infection. Vitamin C has not been proven to prevent respiratory infections or colds.

Citrus fruits, strawberries, cantaloupe, tomatoes, raw greens, cabbage and potatoes contain vitamin C. The blood concentration of this vitamin is lower in

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The SKI CLUB's fourth meeting is what's happening Thursday night, Dec. 1 at 7:30 in Engineering 132. More on Aspen and the Tahoe trips, a movie, and what's happening in the SPRING semester. For more info call Bob or Joe at 268-2259. Steve at 268-0126 or Wade at 293-1521. GO FOR IT.

If your mind's getting tired You're no longer alert Come into the Garden For a yogurt dessert The Yogurt Garden—between 9th and 10th on Williams Street. Hours: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

MECHA-San Jose State University MECHA would like to thank you for attending our first meeting this academic year 1977-78. We also want to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome and abraço to all LA RAZA GENTE. MECHA has prepared some activities and programs for this year which will be announced in the Spartaguide, in which we hope that you will participate in. If you are interested in any of the activities or have new ideas, accept this as a personal invitation to attend the next MECHA meeting. MECHA meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. Info. call (408)251-3894.

Hey all you lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness, happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF-11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about and no wonder! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things—they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charley you're going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF-11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF-11" has been known to have reincarnation powers: so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased—you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO H...HEAVEN!!! USE "MARSH'S VF-11"!!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Safeway, Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Frys, Gemco, Luckys, PayLess, Longs, Brenthwood, Save-On, Orchard Supply. For locations closest to you, call 356-41.

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PERSONALS

THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative. Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be they whole self-attent! 11/10: Sing-along in Guadalupe Rm. 11/17: Disco Dance; 12/1: Political Rap Group; 12/8: Pot Luck off campus; 12/15: Political Speaker; 12/22: Dance. Call 298-6455 for info.

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VOLUNTEERS needed: Work on a one-to-one basis with an emotionally disturbed child aged 2-8. Learn Behavior Modification techniques, gain valuable experience. Mornings 9:15-11:30 a.m. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Call Zonta Children's Center, 295-3581.

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SEKI AND YOSHI: Thanks so much for being my friends during your stay in San Jose. I think that you are both the greatest, and will remember you forever. Have a fun time in Hawaii, a safe flight home, and please do visit again! SN

WIN AT 21: We will personally teach you the best Blackjack system in the world. Only \$75. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 243-3975.

DO YOU SKI? Share a lease - North Shore. Modern "A" Frame; A/EK; 4 bdrm. Dec. 1-April 30. Call 866-1249.

TO THE MONK, aka Cliff Happy 21st B-day. Enjoy! Maybe you should reset your priorities just for today! Love PJ and CS.

Red 3 Dead 2: Egg throwing, beatings, etc., Violent little "Transistor" aren't you! Did you do it? "The Lone Haranger"?? 567-88-8869

CHRIS: Do you only study on weekends? I'd like to get to know you...Eyes from Duncan Hall Class.

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Intimate look at an SJSU fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

Initiation activities have changed in the last few years for Sigma Chi and all fraternities, according to Sigma Chi brother Steve Nielsen.

"There is no more hazing," he said.

"Hazing" refers to cruel and unusual initiation practices employed by fraternities, until most of them banned it in the early 1960s.

Nielsen said he has heard of initiation ceremonies that required a pledge to kneel blindfolded, then have raw liver dropped down his throat. Another practice he mentioned was forcing a pledge to carry raw squid in his pocket for a week, then eat it.

"The initiation experience is more serious now," Nielsen said. "You learn something from the activities. The experience is one thing that all Sigma Chi brothers hold in common."

But that is not the only common characteristic of SJSU's Sigma Chi brothers. Except for two, they share the same skin color - white.

Brothers Dave Valadez and Fred Vargas are both of Mexican ancestry. As is the case with most of the chapter's 50 members, they do not live in the house.

Both of them said their heritage has posed no problem in their acceptance as brothers.

"I'm an American," Valadez said. "My background is similar to most of the other members. I come from a middle class neighborhood."

Prior to 1967, the cover of the Sigma Chi Pledge Book bore the inscription, "For White Christian Males."

**"The gold of her hair
and the blue of her eyes
are a blend of the western skies,
and the moonlight beams
on the girl of my dreams,
the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."**

No blacks have ever been admitted into the SJSU chapter.

"The only two who have shown interest were not our types," Yoder said. "One was an admitted homosexual and the other was more an 30 years old."

So there are still people who are refused membership in the fraternity, but it is not racial discrimination.

"Now at rush time, when we are recruiting new members, the only people who are rejected are those who do not seem like they will take pride in the fraternity; like those who are only looking for a place to live," said Valadez, who serves as master or pledge trainer.

Pledges are required to exhibit their pride in the fraternity by adhering to its rules. Since the SJSU chapter's founding in 1949, one of those rules prohibits the use or possession of marijuana in the house.

"It would look bad if a Sigma Chi alumnus came in the house and saw someone smoking pot," Yoder said.

Other precautions are taken to insure that Sigma Chi maintains a good image. One rule requires pledges to answer the house phone before the third ring.

When Nielsen was a pledge, he broke his toe running to answer the phone.

But Sigma Chi's image is upheld mainly by the manner in which they treat guests in their house.

The remarkably courteous treatment I received on my first day continued throughout my stay.

"They are gentlemen," said Tori McKay, a Sigma Chi "little sister" who spends most of her spare time at the house.

"They don't act like you're putting them out when you ask them to walk you home. And they get dressed up for many of the activities with the little sisters."

Sigma Chi's 21 "little sisters" help organize social functions. Hardly a moment goes by when there are not a few little sisters visiting the house.

"There are very few romantic relationships between brothers and little sisters," Yoder said. "The relationships are platonic."

Each year the brothers vote for their favorite little sister. The leading vote-getter is crowned "Sigma Chi Sweetheart" at the annual "Sweetheart Ball." Then the brothers serenade her with the song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The Sigma Chi brothers' courteous treatment of all visitors is similar to their treatment of each other. The difference is that when one brother addresses another it is evident that he is not talking to a friend or a guest, but to a

brother.

As welcome as they made me feel throughout the week, I always felt that they had something in common that I did not possess. I was an outsider living with a closely knit family.

This feeling of brotherhood could be attributed to Sigma Chi brothers' common interests. About half of them are majoring in business or administration of justice. And all Greeks in the SJSU ROTC program are Sigma Chis. But there is more to it than that.

"If I was in trouble, these guys would lay their lives on the line to help me," said Alan Kessler, the lone Jewish brother in the house.

Late one night, pranksters from a rival fraternity set fire to the cross in front of the house.

It was only a small fire and was not likely to cause any damage.

But Sigma Chi brothers were not amused by the prank. The fraternity's emergency cry, "In Hoc," rang through the house and brothers sprang from beds to pursue the culprits.

Brother Ken Kimbley threw a flying tackle on one of them and dragged him into the house where he was threatened with legal action.

Chapter President Scott Soper explained why the prank was taken so seriously.

"Sigma Chi brothers have a lot of pride in the fraternity," he said. "The cross is a symbol of Sigma Chi's ideals. It is something we all cherish."

In tomorrow's article, reporter Cinde Chorness explores sorority life.

San Jose one of state's first cities

(Continued from Page 1)

California was on its way to becoming a state, but before the bill was signed in Washington, the first state legislature had already met, on Dec. 15, 1849, in downtown San Jose, the state's first capitol. In just over one year, though, a bill was signed moving the capital to Vallejo, where it remained until Sacramento was selected as the permanent spot.

San Jose was getting bigger, and the principal business was agriculture. In 1865, a Franch family, the Pelliers, came to San Jose and brought with them "le petit prune d'Argen," which started the tradition of San Jose as a prune growing center.

San Jose became one of the first four incorporated cities in California. On March 27, 1850, the bill was signed by Gov. Peter Burnett which gave San Jose status as a city in the eyes of the government. That day, though, bills of incorporation for San Diego and Benicia were also signed, and no one was sure of which bill the governor signed first.

The first incorporated city in California was Sacramento.

While the Gold Rush boomed in the Sierra Nevada, San Jose continued to grow in size. Miners, not being able to find the big strike, moved into the valleys to take up a more stable occupation, farming.

In 1868, after the completion of the transcontinental railroad, the iron horse came to San Jose, and has been here since.

This heritage has died in the past 100 years, and may grow worse. Southern Pacific, the only passenger line to

operate out of San Jose, wants to discontinue its commuter service from San Jose up the peninsula to San Francisco.

But in the late 1800s, the rails were booming and there was more to haul out of the area than passengers. Not only was produce a commodity shipped to the rest of the state, but the effects of the mining boom had hit the Santa Clara Valley.

In 1898, the New Almaden quicksilver mines opened, but closed several years thereafter. The need for mercury was not great enough at the time to warrant the continued exhuming of the unusual metal.

The agricultural boom continued, but conflicted with the residential boom in the 1900s. Soon, the fertile lands were blooming with something besides prunes and grapes - houses. As San Jose turned into a bedroom community, from 21,500 in 1900 to 95,280 in 1950, the 200,000 mark was broken only 10 years later. Now, San Jose alone has 575,000 people, with a total metropolitan population of 1,181,600 in 1973.

Education has always been a part of San Jose. It was in this town that the first public school in California, the Granary school, opened in December 1875.

In 1850, the College of Notre Dame was founded by two Catholic sisters. They were on their way to San Francisco to join up with four more sisters from Cincinnati, but were enlisted by the town leaders to start a school.

In some adobe buildings on Santa Clara Street, the school was started, and remained there until the institution was moved up the peninsula in 1923.

In 1870, San Jose Normal School changed from a

private to a public institution, and remained as such until 1893, when the Normal School became San Jose State College, now SJSU.

A number of activities are scheduled by the city for today to commemorate what Lt. Moraga and his crew founded 200 years ago.

At 10 a.m. at City Hall, there will be a dedication of a plaque to mark the site of the original pueblo. Some of the luminaries who will be there will be descendants of Moraga; consul generals of Mexico, Spain and France; plus the DeAnza Lancers in full costume.

A luncheon will be held at the LeBaron Hotel to honor those business organizations and institutions which have been in San Jose for at least 100 years. A mariachi band will play from 11:30 a.m. until the 12:15 p.m. luncheon.

Pueblo Day, as the event used to be called, will be celebrated next with the dedication of Pellier Park, in honor of the father of the San Jose prune, at St. James and Terrain streets at 3 p.m. The park will contain orchards of prunes, pears and grapes.

Tonight, the festivities will be concluded with a dinner and ball in the Exhibit Hall of the Convention Center, at 6:30. Following the dinner, a huge birthday cake will be cut up and distributed.

The U.S. Postal Service is lending a hand in the event, also. A special cancellation mark has been established, bearing the inscription "1777-1977, El Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe." The stations offering this stamp will be set up at City Hall from 9 to 10 a.m. and at Pellier Park from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Bunzel backed by trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

The attacks on Bunzel, she said, "Go along with the current thinking of many students and faculty...anti-establishment and anti-administration."

Mrs. Winifred Lancaster said criticism of presidents is periodic.

"There are waves of criticism, and then it dies down. I've been a trustee for over six years, and I've seen these things come and go," she said.

But not all trustees were so ready to write off the criticism of Bunzel.

Bunzel's problems are a combination of bad public relations and dis-satisfaction with his administrative policies, said Trustee Gene Benedetti.

"I'm sure it's a management problem that the president is going to have to take care of," he said. "It can't continue."

"But we haven't found too much fault with him," Benedetti said, adding that he is sure Bunzel can take care of the situation.

Dr. Mary Jean Pew, academic dean at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, suggested that the board will soon look into the charges against Bunzel, which it has not yet done.

"I suspect that the next time Bunzel is evaluated, these things will come up," Pew said.

Presidents are evaluated annually, but the reports are confidential.

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